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There is in every human heart,
Some not completely barreh part,
Whose seeds of love and truth might grow,
And flowers of generous virtue blow;
To plant, to watch, to water there—
This be our duty—this our care! WHAT PEACE HE BRINGETH

As flows the river, Calm and deep, In silence toward, the sea, So floweth ever, And cosseth never, The love of God to me. What peace he bringeth To my heart, To my heart,
Deep as the soundless sea !
How sweetly singeth
The soul that chingeth My loving Lord, to Thee SHOO FLY!

[From the Boston Transcript.] [From the Boston Transcript.]

He 'lights upon your head.
A maughty word is said.
As with a rap,
A vicious slap,
You bang the spot
Where he is note
He laughs, and rubs his gauzy wings,
He scratches head and legs, and sings;
He slyly grins,
And then begins
Some mischief new

Some mischief new
At once to brew.
And inst as you have grown serene,
Recovered of your sudden spiece,
With blustering buzz he boldly goes
Half up your nose.
You sneeze And wheeze,
And 'gin to swear,
When, boo! right in your ear
The rascal drives bell-m 'll.
And now you rage and tear, my friend;
You wish him evil without end;
You want him sent to—well,
Most truly !
Do hate a fly. And wheeze.

REN RUTLER AND MASSACHUSETTE [From the Albany Journal 1

But no was a word that suited him illy

But at last came a day when, in utter despair, She wrung her white hands and her goldenhued harr, And sighed to her beau, ''I'll do as I'm bid of you, will marry you, Benjamin, just to get rid of

beau, een constant and fervent, but you've always said No;

The gold in the sky was burning,
As I walked one eve by the sea,
And the instrectished was turning
All things into gold but me;
For wrapped in a mantle of sorrow,
I was proof 'gainst that beautiful change,
And my soul was unable to borrow
That glory so silent and strange. But soon with a music enchanted

That rose from the shells on the shore,
With a phantom of joy! was haunted,
And I heard her soft whisper once more
The voice of my own vanished maiden,
Buried deep in the caves of the sea,
And my soul then sighed for her Aidenn
And struggled—with her to be free.

The music increased and the billows Fell back into deepest repose,
With white tranquil foam for their pillows,
When a form from the waters arose;
'Twas the form of my long lost maiden,
Buried deep in the caves of the sea,
Whose soul had returned from her Aidenn
To talk for one moment with me. Let grief from your bosom be banished,

Be happy, on earth for awhile,
Be happy, on earth for awhile,
For soon the maid that has vanished
Will welcome you there with a smile.
Where the gold in the sky is burning
And whence we shall look on the waves, While the lustre that's shed is turning All things into gold but our graves. THE MYSTERY OF HOLLOW ASH.

'Twas Deacon Hamper's faneral, And everything gom' well, When them there templars, up in town, In an excursion train came down, I driv' the mourners, and Joe Fresh, He driv' the head of the procesh; And when we neared the railroad track, We see that train a comin' back. Joe turned around and winked at me. And from his vest he took a "Y" " "I'll bet you those that that 'ere hearse I'll cross ahead of that excursh!"

I sarched the pieces of that train But all my sarchin' was in vain; And to this day it does beat me Where is the piece that held that "V."

THE SONG OF EGLA. BY MARIA DEL OCCIDENTE.

Thou to whom I love to hearken Thou to whom I love to hearken, Come ere night around me darken Though thy softness but deceive in Say thou'rt true, and I'h believe i Veil, it ill, thy soul's intent— Let me think it innocent.

Tell to thee the high-wrought feeling Per to thee the figh-wrought feel ketasy but ill revealing. Paint to thee the deep sensation. Rapture in participation. Yet but forture, if comprest In a lone, unfriended breast. Let these eyes again caress theo. Once, in caution, I could fly thee; Now I nothing could deny thee. In a look if death there he, Come and I will gaze on thee!

THE WOODS ALIVE WITH THEM. A Lewistown (Mc.) woman name Woods has nineteen children. The woods seem to be full of them.

KANSAS LETTER.

Furror INTELLIGENCER:-I have been rending our valuable paper sometime, but have never een anything from the "wonderful land" the call Kansas.

I will speak more particularly of Montgome nty as I am better acquainted with this po tion of the state. It lies in the southern part of he state, joining the Indian Territory on the outh. Rutland county on the north, Neosho on the east, and Chatanqua on the west. It is muc arger than any of the adjoining counties, but s, by far, the best land and has much bette range. Independence is the county seat, and is titated in the northern part of the county. is a beautiful city and has beautiful surround ngs. It carries on a great deal of business; a much, perhaps, as any other city in the state lay Town. Coffeeville is situated in the cast era part of the county, and has a population of beholding and listening to him telt her 1,000. Elk City, on the Elk river, has a popula ion of 2,000. They are both flourishing towns s dotted over with "little log cabins," with rees, rivers, creeks, herds of cattle and Indian called Table Mound, that takes up two thousand acres. They are entirely covered with cedar is entirely covered with rock. Round Mound self experienced the charm of affection, takes up three hundred acres. It is not so large are the only mounds that deserve a name. The health of the country is exceedingly goo better than would be expected where it is so

The prospects for corn were never better than out much better than in Missouri. The fruit is not so good this year as comm but with the exception of apples and peaches,

are abundant. We also have splendid schools here. Three at White Post, and every township in the county

has a good frame schoolhouse, well furnished and generally with good teachers. The society of the country is very good. Every The society of the country is very good. Every ne seems to have a desire for pleasure as well her and appeared a prey to the most salabor. Every one seems kind, obliging, so learful agitation. Half-articulated words as labor. Every one seems kind, obliging, sofrom Missourians. But I do not want to say any his limbs no longer supported him, an thing against old Missouri, for after all it is a he sank exhausted on a chair. dear old place, and I think it does very well, but, at the same time, I will frankly selmit, that there is less sociability, a feeling near akin to selfishness and a disregard for strangers, and tenancs of the heiress; she had cometermination to carry out their own plans re- prehenied the fatal news. gardless of other people's feelings. I think there is, perhaps, more of that in Missouri than any ther state in the Union. But I don't want to press down too heavily on my native state, oh,

The glorious Fourth passed off as every other ourth of July does. Picnics seemed to be the order of the day. The fire company gave their annual ball at the Opera House; the Delaware undred and fifty in number. "But all went

present. Among them were Senator Haskel, of Topeka: Hon. Geo. Burchard, editor of the Iner, one of Independence's prominent lawyers dusic was turnished by the Independence an Elk City bands, and was splendid. The displa They closed with a grand ball, where every on ptions everything passed of pleasantly. The were one or two fights, resulting in the conducor of the new road receiving several gashes

TWO WAYS OF DESCRIBING A HUS-

A married lady, compelled to show

I cannot be satisfied, my dearest friend, blest as I am in the matrimonial state, unless I pour into your friendly bosom, which was always in unison with mine, the various sensations which swell with the liveliest emotions of pleasure,

hisband is the most amiable of menI have been married seven weeks, and
have never found the least reason to
repent the set, as my husband is
in person and manner, unlike the
ugiv, cross, disagreeable and jaalous
men, who think by confining to scarre.
A wife it is his maxim to treat as a
bosom friend and companion, not as a
menial, slave, or plaything the womaa
of his choice — Neither party,
he says, should always obey implicitly,

and where the laboring man is free to

who wants to vote discovers a wide

There is an occasional republican pa-

incenduary leaders of its party. Such an

war settled. There are loose declara-

tions that the war settled constitutional

difference between theory and practice

hen every other only.

BAND.

lowing to a triend:

But where am I drifting? I have just heard the glorious call to "come to supper," and what man or woman would be proof against the delicious biscuits and fresh country butter and phe is the certain result.

A shrowd is wrapped will then be the one to weep. Pardon will then be the one to weep. Pardon is I have again alarmed you. "No, Robert," replied the young girl, much moved; no, I know not why, but licious biscuits and fresh country butter and phe is the certain result. milk that awaits me. And, beside, I have given you quite enough Kansas food for one time; but I would not give "Old Missouri" for all of it, so I will sign myself yours until it gets cooler. "JUANITA."

Lucy on the following morning was by the side of her beloved father. She had passed the whole night a prey to the most poignant anguish. Was she about to become an orphan? Or was terrible to you, you long for them, you

"My father," said the young girl,"the Banshee may perhaps have appeared only to warn us from the great danger. The calamity with which she menace

"Seldom, Lucy, seldom!" "I would fain in this moment of peril equaint you with every secret of my heart. The young Irishman whom you are sometimes of the color which pre-

ert Kennedy-"
"Proceed." "He alarms me." "Is it possible?" But he adores thee, my child. He cherishes but one desire, she displayed all the signs of the most unbounded despair. The McCarthys, that of devoting his life to thee. Robert is young, wealthy and handsome." husband?

hou reject him?"
"Yes, my father; his heart is noble, I am aware, but his character is violent. He loves me, I cannot doubt it; but with frenzied passion."
"Then he displeases thee!" "No, my father, I feel myself on the

et terrifies me. I have reflected, and "Still, dearest child, I am more anxous than ever that thou shouldst marry. Explanation-Read the first line, and A warning has been given, and I would not dle without securing thy future position in life. Has thy heart made no St. Louis Post-Dispatch :- The identi-

> thy hand-" "My father, he has already done so "What? You have met, then?" "Frequently, on the banks of the Dar-"And there he told thee he loved thee

wild assertions of the demagogical and donald there." -in ardent and glowing language." "No; with gentle and tender looks. cinnati Gazette:-"The war settled that Allan is a contrast to Robert. He does the northern people will fight to keep the national union. It also settled that expressions; he restrains it. One would summit of her wishes. they who tried to carry into effect the democratic doctrine of the right of stronger. Robert's heart beats far too quickly; the least violent is the safest."

In a nupular ceremony was brought to posed, to Scotland.

The wretched father of the sufferer, out:

"What mak grand banquet followed, at which the truth, endeavored to do so with all posed."

Mary looker. say that his heart beat slowly, but its states badly punished, and whipped "Does he propose asking thy hand in back into the union. This is what the

"Has he declared as much?" "No my father " 'Who, then, has told thee?'

THE LOVER'S LEAP. In the time when true love was fashion, in the days of chivalry, Lucy Rathdown and her father inhabited an allowed her days, as yet free from care, to pass unheeded by, without according them a regret or honoring their adieu. Was this state of things to continue long? No. One fine day there arrived at the Castle of Rathdown a young Irish man, of an ancient and noble family called Robert Kennedy. He was hand whole nature change. She became pensive, she had lost her careless manner. New sentiments possessed her mind, un-

her ideas took another course: Robert Kennedy was ever present to her imagiher heart? No; Lucy leved not yet, but she felt that she was beloved, and proud of her power, although she had not her her peace of mind was gone.
One evening Robert was alone with her in one of the galleries of the castle; for an opportunity to burst forth. He

guage. He thought to move her, and he alarmed her; the young girl had never before listened to such strong exfirst time presented to her mind, and she tone: shrank in terror from them. The excess of his passion chilled her.

The entrance of her father interrupt the conversation; he stepped toward fell from his lips; his look was haggard; "Lucy," he exclaimed, "the Ban-

"What! the Banshee?" "Has appeared!"

"Is it possible-and when?

"Jus: now." "Where, my father?" "In the great tower. You know the indow? Well, I have seen her with window? my own eyes and by the light of the "The Banshee!-great heaven!"

"She herself! As usual she wore her countenances, in which are portrayed meeting on earth. I am about to alarm

Banshee in Ireland is an evil-boding guardian spirit attached to the destiny of the ancient nuuses of the hingdom. Each noble family has its Banshee to watch over it. As long as happiness abides with the beings she protects, she is invisible and dumb; but as soon as a misfortune, a calamity, or a death is about to befall them, the Banshee appears weeping. A shrowd is wrapped

she herselt doomed to perish?

her letters to her husband, sent the fol- us may not perhaps be death. Such a

"He appears worthy of thee. Would

s at the same time something in him from which I recoil. He fascinates, and

ty of interest between the republican

"I think not, my father. Nevertheless, among the young lords who have come party and the laboring men is beautifully illustrated in Rhode Island, where and the cascade of Powerscourt, I have the republican party rules triumphant, remarken Allan Macdonald." "The Scot from the Hebrides! truth I know he is at this moment in vote as he pleases-provided he owns Powerscourt Castle with a triend of his family. Allan Macdonald is certainly real e-tate assessed at \$134. The heart of Rhode Island bleeds for the poor the handsomest of Catedonia's sons. His replied with a smile: African, and believes that the revolution reputation is blameless, his fortune large, established the inherent equality of man his name illustrious, and were he to asl with man, but the poor Rhode Islander

gle. You know how fond I am of rlding over our mountains; one morning, when per which has brains and independence enough to write the truth in spite of the hangs the torrent, I found Alian Mac-

> marriage? "I conclude so."

country. Kennedy was dismissed. Lucy, although she had attained the him more communicative and make her bject of her desires, appeared uneasy less exacting. She was happy and yet old castle situated near the banks of the and troubled; Macdonald, when by her she had need of prayer. old castle situated near the banks of the and troubled; intercolled; i having lost her mother when quite a never animated, ardent or impassioned; child, had never experienced the happi- secure now of his happiness, he calmly secure now of his happiness, he calmly night. By day the pirit, in a manner relied on it; and being persuaded that elbowed by the crowd, is lost anid the ness of knowing, nor the pain of lamenting her. Lively and cheerful, the young his affection could not be questioned, he intoxicating whirl of outward sensaheiress did as youth usually does, she no longer made the slightest attempt to tions, and strays from the path of rea-allowed her days, as yet free from care, prove it. Alas, what a contradiction is son; by night it is entirely free to comthe human heart! Lucy wished now to mune with itself alone. When but find in Allan what she had recoiled from lew paces distant from the staircase in Robert; she called to mind the unounded declarations of her first lover, and comparing them with the quiet dem- she inhaled their pleasant perfume, and onstrations of attachment shown by her her eye glanced toward the sky. Heav future husband, she sighed mournfully. some, well made and gallant. Lucy on beholding and listening to him telt her saying that Macdonald in his heart loved window? The spirit of Rathdown—the her as much as Robert did; and that, be- Banshee! neath his apparent coldness, no less warmth of passion might be concealed; wonted thoughts occupied her. Her no reasoning could mitigate her sorrow. birds, her flowers, her trinkets, which She doubted not that if a circumstance till then had delighted her, were now should arise which would cause his devoted love to break forth, Allan would criminals condemued by the Inquisition seize it eagerly. But what love is that whose nature is only to manifest itself arms toward the heiress, and uttered a on extraordinary occasions, and as it were sword in hand, where vanity itself

is the chief motive that prompts it. Such ed her head away and fled. In the bean attachment in this world gives a day wildered state of mind into which she of recompense for a whole life of disapointment Lucy Rathdown, according to her custom, was riding one morning on the he had long restrained his fiery and banks of the Dargle; she was followed vehement passion within the bounds of only by a servant on horseback. Allan submissive and respectful devotion; but was engaged at the castle in making the violence of his character only waited for an opportunity to burst forth. He alighted from her horse and ascended this year. There are but few farmers fixed fell at Lucy's feet and gave vent to his to raise wheat, but what little there was turned ardent love in the most glowing language. He thought to move her, and he alarmed her; the young girl had aever before listened to such strong expressions. Ideas before unheard of and She recalled to mind the Banshee, and incomprehensible to her were for the more than once said to herself in a low

calling for assistance. She had a con-fused idea that the athletic form that 'My life at present is, perhaps, like this platform, hanging over an abyss!' Her future husband had promised to grasped her was traversing woods, scaling thountains, tollowing the course of fetch her from this spot; but time slipped away, and Allan came not.
'He never hurries himself,' said she aterval elapsed; she was on the plat form of the Dargle. Robert Kennedy paused. Oh, if I had not told Robert! Her reverie was interrupted by the

noise of a man's hasty tootsteps. She raised her head, and looked. Robert Cennedy was advancing toward her. 'Pray do not fly from me,' said Mac-donald's rival, seeing her about to de-part; 'I know all hope for me is gone; I will not annoy you with my griet, you will soon be the Scotchman's wife. Ah! he does not alarm you with the trans ports of his passion; he offers you little attentions instead of affection, and gailantry instead of love. It matters not, he has been preferred to me; he then must be right and I wrong; I have no the hour of eternity will shortly strike. Robert had one of those fine open

"She herself! As usual she wore her tatal white robe, or rather her winding sheet. Her long reddish locks floated over her shoulders; she wrung her hands brought down fifteen hundred at another. There was thought to be three thousand persons present. The company spared no pains to make every one enjoy themselves; and I think they did. There were several eloquent speakers present. Among them were Secator Haskel, of please you; but my coldness will not be He threw himself at Lucy's feet; the What was the cause of this alarm and consternation in Rathdown Castle? The mystery may be thus explained. The Banshee in Ireland is an evil-boding

his happiness? Let me, oh! let me en-joy the happiness? Let me, oh! let me

you! It shall not be for long; I am going from you. You shall soon be delivered from me, Lucy. I have loved like a madman. My love must end as it began; it will have been only a long love them; but you would fain hear them from other lips than mine—from those of Allen Mandanal . It is bethose of Allan Macdonald. He will never reflect during life has at last reflected utter them, and that will be my revenge. before death. In love our existence is The Banshee, the first and principal of complete only when it is bound up with Irish superstitions, has a variety of that of another; you have not willed torms and customs. At one time she is that I should exist, Lucy! Lower your an old woman, dressed in black with veil, one grasp of the hand, and adieu!' fleshless and livid features; at another 'Robert,' exclaimed the bride in the she is a white phantom, with a pale but most heart rending accents, why have youthful countenance. Her garments you brought me hither? 'That I might give you my last proof of love. When we once become nothing in the sight of the being who was dominates in the armorial bearings of the house to which she is attached. Recently, when the castle of Thames was destroyed by fire, the Banshee of the well—dies.' destroyed by fire, the Banshee of the O'Neill tamily was beheld on the princi-pal towers, and a short time before it tell

the Sullivans, the O'Reardons and other ancient ismilies, at this day impoverished or extinct, have each had their Ban-The betrothed maiden wept. 'Oh, do not weep yet!' said Robert. 'It is too soon now to shed tears; wait on these gloomy shores until Macdonald search of her; but his attempts to discov-

becomes your husband? 'Leave me-your words kill me,' replied Lncy.
She extended her hand to him in token of farewell. Robert bent his head re-spectfully, raised her hand to his lips, Allan had seen the kiss from a distance, but had not heard the preceding long cry—dialogue. He approached her with a 'The Banshee!'

gleomy air.
'If he could but be made jealous!' the fatal wedding night. Lucy was no "Why, madam, he would pay no at-longer on the banks of the Dargle; tention to anything I could say; but as thought the heiress, and then, address-'How I love the spot. The bridegroom, at first astonished, soon regained his habitual calmness; a close observer, he had divined Lucy's intention, and it was evident that she a dull and stupefied air, tried to collect would not have addressed to him this her thoughts, then slowly pronounced triumphant exclamation if her conscience these words:

seriously reproached her. He, therefore, I can easily fancy that this spot de lights you; so full as it is of poetry and magination. Lucy and Allan once more

daybreak on the platform of the Dargle. Allan had never been able to account their horses. Feeling indignant and an over been able to account their horses. Feeling indignant and an over being there; doubtless she and Robert had remained there several hours together; and at night alone, remote from all. What might not have paired to the parish church. Her dress and her beauty were equally dazzling.

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questions, that the war made us a nation with a capital N, and the war did this and that, as if it had changed the organic structure of our government. But it structure of our government it structure of our government. But it structure of our government it structure of our government. But it structure of our government it structure of our government it structure of our government. But it structure of our government it structure of our government it structure of our government. But it structure of our government it structure of o stone stair case led down to an open

nizing him; she listened to him, but understood him not. The incoherent words which she uttered were so many daggers to him. No. 24

against a tree for support, she paused

He neither left her any means of look

ing whither he was leading her, nor o

'Heavens! where am I?' cried Lucy

'On the edge of a precipice,' answer-

er her were fruitless. The guests invi-

torches, traversed the grounds and gar-

'Allan Macdonald-where is he?'

Alas, no one replied.

utterly exhausted.

d a terrible voice.

"It is too late."

'Robert!'

his own way, bruised my heart. Was Robert the better of the two? I know Rathdown with the Scotch laird from the She purposed imploring His divine pro not. At all events, I only loved Allan Hebrides was circulated throughout the vidence to keep Macdonald ever loving, The Scotcoman hearing her speak faithful and devoted to her; to render thus, lost his habitual reserve; ardent expressions escaping from his ! heart mounted in succession to his lips. Ah. why had they not been uttered while One evening Lucy, descending from her chamber, met Allan on the open

space beneath the stone staircase. 'Do you see the Banshee from this spot?' she asked him in alarm, pointing with her finger to the great tower.
'No,' replied Macdonald. 'There are no fatal apparitions now before us. The Lucy glided unperceived, under cover of the obscurity, by a partette of flowers night is tine and calm, the stars glitter in the sky, the birds are singing in the voods, the flowers exhale their fragrance; all nature appears happy,'

was there seen how Robert had purpos-ed carrying her off, what he had intend-

ed telling her on the rock, and how, af-

ter that he had intended to die. The Lord of Rathdown instantly forwarded

the precious document to Scotland; Allan Macdonald received it, and immedi-

Alas! Lucy beheld him without recog-

Robert, he knew how to love. Allen

-had her heart? Each of them, each in

ately started for Ireland.

ens! what did she behold in the grea 'Except ourselves, ' 'Ourselves!' repeated Allan, joyfu'ly. 'Am I then at last something in your eyes? You can think of me! Oh, hence-

She wore the winding sheet of the tomb; her hair seen by the light of the stars reflected a tiery hue; her countetorth, I will bless this night!'
'This night! which? Listen: it was nance was agitated by convulsions; her here on a night like this, at this very limbs were distorted like those of the hour, the stars sparkled as they do now; the birds also were then singing; the flowers had a sweet perfume. Well, what did all announce! Despair—suimournful cry.

The bride, freezing with horror, turncide! I heard the death-cry; I saw the blood on the rock; then I grew cold; my head burned. The flowers, the birds, the stars all alarm me now; all lead to had been thrown by the terrible appari-

the tatal precipice. Do you see the Bantion, she ran en as chance directed her shee from this spot?" footsteps, and lost her way; her strength soon forsook her, and alone, leaning No, she is no longer in the tower; she will not return thither. Banish all gloomy thoughts; you are surrounded only by love and devotion. May heaven Her eyelids were closed, when sudtake pity on you, on your father and on me. We may yet be restored to happidenly a strong arm selzed her; she felt and carried through the air. She strove

'We!' repeated Lucy in her turn, with to resist and cry out for help, but her captor, placing his hand across her mouth, kept her motionless and dumb. He who had her was Robert. an expression of surprise; who then 'Allan Macdonald.' 'lle whom I loved? He who fled from me?' replied she, with a bitter and torced smile. 'He is on the Scottish shore. He, as Robert said, will not alarm me with the transports of his passion. Would you believe it? I do not think he ever told me I was beautiful. The other made me remark this. I rrents and climbing rocks. A long vore then my wedding wreath. Oh! choose not the name of Macdenald, and above all beware of winning his heart! I am perhaps wrong to express myself thus, for a cold heart is not entirely a liteless heart; he has merit—but it is in-visible. Allan Macdonald, it is true,

will never die of love for any one well, it matters not, I loved him!' You loved him!' interrupted Allan 'Fear nothing for yourself. On your brow is a virgin chaplet; I will not pluck it thence. Although you do not yet belong entirely to the Scot, you are yet belong entirely to the Scot, you are not less his wife in the sight of heaven, cried Lucy with redoubled wildness, and the property of another shall be held sacred by me. No; I will not sully the robe of innocence on the spot where said the property of another shall see, and in an attitude of triumph; sh! follows were said the property of another shall be held sacred by me. You shall see, said the property of another shall be held sacred by me. No; I will not sully the said the property of another shall be held sacred by me. No; I will not sully the said the property of another shall be held sacred by me. No; I will not sully the robe of innocence on the spot where

Saying these words, she darted from the gardens of Rathdown with the You loved this rock, Lucy; it is on that swiftness of an arrow, and directed her steps toward the Dargie. Allan folaccount I have chosen it tor our last lowed her in despair. She traversed the same paths along which Robert had passed when he carried her off from the the torvent. In 's sail 'Not love Allan Macdonald!' she then

resumed with solemn sternness. Well, like Robert, I can prove my level I remember his words: when we once bewho was everything to us, then he who loves well—dies! Thus saying, she threw herself into the gulf, and the Dargle bore away another victum in its fatal waters.

Since that epoch, the platform of rock has been called "Lovers' Leap." And there, on the lonely rock, by the gazed on the brilliant dress of the bride . POMPEY'S ANSWER. Pompey hired himself as a laborer to farmer who was very fond of laying 'Oh, Lucy! how beautiful you are! out the work so that there was always has the Scot eyer told you as much? something pressing when Sunday arrived. When haytime came, he would sometimes cut down a lot of grass on

Saturday, that would require turning over in the morning. One Sunday, at daybreak, he called his new servant:

Now, Pompey, get up!"

Don't want to get up. It's Sunday norning, massa."

"But you must get up and get your breakfast." "Don't want no breaklast. Sunday morning, massa; rather lay s-bed than reaktast, massa. "But get up and help shake the hay."
"Don't work on Sunday, mass."
"Oh, but this is a work of necessity."

"Don't see dat, massa; it's no work of necessity."

"We:l, but would you not pull your ox out of the pit on the Sabbath day?"

"Oh, yes, massa; but not if I shoved him in on Saturday night."

FIGHTING THE DEVIL WITH FIRE With those words Robert arose; he It there is one thing that much anheld Lucy's hand, and his pressure was noys a good wife, who is nervously sen-returned. noys a good wife, who is nervously sen-'It is the farewell,' resumed he, in a it is the habit that some husbands have foreign tone. Then advancing to the of using profane language in their homes edge of the Dargie, he raised his eyes to —in many cases it is more thoughtless. heaven, and crossing his hands over his breast, precipitated himself into the abyss.

ness on the part of the good man, who never gives a thought to the finer sensibilities of his better half, and even should The whole castle was in alarm. Allan she mildly remonstrate, he pays no at-Macdonald having noticed the disap-pearance of his wife had hastened in We have just heard We have just heard of a case in point.

which happened in one of the thriving Missouri cities on the banks of the Misted to the fete, bearing flambeaux and sissippi, which the ladies should know torches, traversed the grounds and garing about. dens, calling on Lucy in all directions.

A lady whose husband was addicted to the bad practice we have alluded to, down wore an expression of madness came to her family physician, laid her and despair; his tips uttered but one grievances before him, and saids "Now, doctor, won't you remonstrate 'The Banshee!'
Forty-eight hours had clapsed since habit. I know he wi'l listen to you."

stretched on her couch in her chamber you have come to me, although some-at Rathdown, she was recovering from what out of my line, I will recommend a long attack of fever, and had been for a prescription, to be administered by two days delirious. She raised herself you, that will surely oure him. II is an with difficulty, looked around her with a dull and stupefied air, tried to collect "What is it, doctor?" "Well, when John comes home again and swears, swear back at him Of course I don't want you to take the name Lucy, on the morning after her mar-riage, had been tound lying senseless at

little for his benefit." "Doctor, for the sake of the final re-And she did. The next day John came in and inquired whether dinner was ready, and

"Well, why the d-l isn't it?" said be "Because," cooly, "the wood was so

The nuptial ceremony was brought to posed, to Scotland.

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"What makes this d—d beet so infer-

bride was the object of general admiration. The day drew near its close; dancing, after the fashion of the age and country, began in the large half of the castle. From the half a circular according to the castle of the castle

of words; the eye listens as well as the the frame of our government is formed by a written constitution, and the war made no changes in that." This will all bear washing except the assertion that secession was a democratic doctrine.

Speak evil of no one, not even of your enemies.

So, my father, though I have not tragrance. Lucy, weary of homage and adulation, sought to withdraw herself an instant from the crowd, and collect her thoughts in solitude. She descended the staircase, desiring to pour forth her shady recesses of the garden, for the husband He had given to her, and for your enemies.

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